Carnival Ball Will Be in McCullough Gymnasium Tomorrow Night at 9:00

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Warm Temperature and Snow Storm Prophesied Within Thirty-six Hours

Vol. XXXIV | MIDDLEBURY, COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 17, 1937 | No. 17

Glee Club To Give Broadcast During New England Trip

Mr. Ward Bedford to Lead Group of Thirty Men In Program

NEW YORK TOUR TO BE TAKEN IN MARCH

Seven Broadcasts and Four Stage Appearances On Schedule

Two trips, including seven personal appearances and four radio broadcasts have been scheduled for the second semester by the Middlebury men's glee club. The glee club, directed by Mr. H. Ward Bedford, is managed by Arthur F. Wilson '37.

The first trip, to start Feb. 24, will take the thirty members of the glee club by bus to Boston. Enroute they will sing at Keene, N. H., and on the following evening they will present a concert sponsored by a men's association in Cohasset, Mass. On Feb. 26 they have been engaged to sing in the high school auditorium in Hingham, Mass. On the afternoon of Feb. 27, they will be heard over station WEEI, a NBC unit, in Boston from 3 to 3:30. That evening they will sing at the Middlebury alumni banquet in the Hotel Vendome, Boston.

The second trip begins Monday, March 15, when the glee club will sing over WGY, Schenectady. From Schenectady their engagements take them to the Baptist church in Rochester, N. Y., for a concert on March 17, to Elmira for a radio broadcast on March 18, to Hackensack, N. J., for an appearance in the First Presbyterian church on the same day. On Sunday, March 21, they will sing over WEAF, New York city. That evening they will appear in the International House for a concert.

Philip W. Wright '40, cello soloist, and Ivan Bunnell '38, pianist, will accompany the glee club members. A quartet, featuring William J. Heck '39, first tenor; Sidney P. White '37, second tenor; Wilson, baritone; and Paul A. Myers '37, bass, will present special numbers during the concerts. Harold W. Lewis '38, is assistant manager.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

Fraternities

Chi Psi	81.14
Kappa Delta Rho	80.54
Beta Kappa	80.13
Total fraternity average	79.37
Sigma Phi Epsilon	79.35
Men's college average	78.36
Alpha Sigma Phi	78.19
Delta Kappa Epsilon	78.19
Delta Upsilon	78.17
Neutral men (not associated)	77.39

Sororities

Phi Mu	85.65
Total sorority average	84.37
Kappa Kappa Gamma	84.36
Delta Delta Delta	84.32
Pi Beta Phi	84.06
Alpha Xi Delta	84.04
Sigma Kappa	83.97
Women's college average	82.66
Neutral women (not associated)	81.56

Sororities Initiate Forty-four Women

Formal Banquets Marking Close of Pledge Periods Given At Middlebury Inn

Forty-four women were formally initiated into six national sororities in a period extending from Friday through Monday.

Seven initiates were inducted into Alpha Xi Delta on Friday afternoon. They include Catherine J. Andrus '39, and from the class of 1940, Elizabeth C. Cook, Mary Donati, Jeanne M. Gifford, Helen G. Hodge, Margaret M. Jones and Jean M. Sweeny. The annual initiation banquet was held the same evening at the Middlebury inn.

Saturday afternoon Pi Beta Phi initiatd six women from the class of 1940, including Dorothy J. Acker, Catherine J. Appleton, Barbara-Ann Carrick, Edith C. Finlay, Doris E. Keffer and Alice I. McGaughy. The annual banquet followed at the Midlebury inn.

Phi Mu sorority held services for ten women on Saturday. Those initiated are Josephine M. Minder '38, Helen K. Hincks '39, Ann Mears '39, Elizabeth A Bucher, Lois D. Gillette, Marion N. Neff, Ruth O. Raymond, Virginia G. Tiffany, Lois P. Whittier and Jeanette M. Zeluff, all of the class of 1940. The Phi Mu banquet was held Monday night.

(Continued on page 6)

Fourth Annual Winter Carnival to Be Featured by Ski Contests, Women's Jubilee, Costume Ball, Stage Entertainments for Visitors from Score of Colleges

Ten Snow Teams Entered In Events to be Held On Chipman

GAMES FOR WOMEN GUESTS ON FRIDAY

Panther Will Engage Two Hockey Clubs in Ice Clashes Here

The Panther varsity ski squad will engage Friday and Saturday in rigid snow competition with nine other teams in the annual winter carnival which starts tomorrow. Eight women's teams will be guests of the women's college in the yearly snow jubilee on chapel hill.

Represented in men's intercollegiate competition will be Middlebury, Williams, Cornell, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Norwich, Colgate, Syracuse, Amherst and Vermont. Women from Connecticut State, Connecticut college for women, Jackson, Simmons, Vassar, St. Lawrence, Barnard, Skidmore and Syracuse will participate in the jubilee.

The men's winter sports meet is sanctioned by the Eastern Amateur Ski association. The regular five events will be held, with scoring computed by the Intercollegiate Ski union system, which is designed to award the meet to the best all-around team. The women's jubilee is not competitive in the intercollegiate sense, and is held for the purpose of creating good-fellowship among women's colleges. Teams designated by color will be chosen from the women at large at the end ing of the carnival from the various colleges.

The captains of the women's teams are: Janet Gray '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Margaret Gardner '38, Louise Hoyt '38, Emily M. Barclay '39, and Eleanor L. Jeschke '39. Plans for the women include skating events, a slalom race, a snowshoe run, an obstacle race and the annual mock hockey game on skis and snowshoes. Besides these events on chapel hill an individual downhill competition will be held on Chipman. A medal will be awarded to the individual winner in this event,

(Continued on page 5)

KING AND QUEEN

Randall W. Hoffmann '37

Janet Gray '37

"Bavarian Night" Scheduled Friday

Imaginary German Summer School Topic of Comedy By Middlebury Students

"Bavarian Night," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented Friday evening at 8:30 in McCullough gymnasium as part of the winter carnival activities.

The entire production is being written and directed by Middlebury students. Randall W. Hoffmann '37 has written the libretto, and Laurence W. Shields has composed the musical score. Valeria E. Halligan '38 is dance director, and Shields is the musical director. Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37 and Muriel K. Jones '37 are directing the performance.

The musical comedy concerns the Middlebury German summer school, which is transported to Bavaria because of conflicts in political viewpoints among the students of the various language schools. William J. Heck '39 portrays Larry Schneider, a summer school student of German descent. Ruth E. Thompson '40 has the leading feminine role as Betty.

There are three dance numbers, including a dance by the members of the modern dance class, and five musical numbers. The musical score consists of "Fraulein," sung by the chorus, "Touch and Go," sung by Miss Thomp-

(Continued on page two)

Coronation of Royalty to Be Part of Ice Pageant Tomorrow

CHARLES BARNET TO PLAY FOR BALL

Klondike Rush Planned for Saturday Evening in Gymnasium

Granting a newly crowned king and queen scepteral power over the festivities of Middlebury's fourth annual Winter carnival, a mythical Spirit of 1937 tomorrow evening will inaugurate a kaleidoscope four-day sequence of dances, receptions, dramatics and sports.

The coronation ceremony, impressive and novel, will start at 7:15 on the women's rink. Against a background of ice piled and carved to the shape of a medieval wall, a shrouded ghost of 1936 (Harriet Coley '37), centered in a subdued spot-light, will process across the frozen stage to present the cloak of Middlebury to the Spirit of 1937 (Joy A. Rahr '37). A court of twenty brilliantly costumed retainers will attend the rulers elect as the spirit crowns them "King and Queen of the realm of ice and snow". Another uniquely attired group, including representatives of each Carnival activity, will then bow before the monarchs to swear fealty.

Following the coronation, pageantry of dancing skaters will continue till strains from Charley Barnet's twelve music makers at 9:00 o'clock signifies the beginning of the Carnival Ball. The orchestra, well known for long engagements at New York's Park Central Hotel and New Rochelle's Glen Island Casino, will play for five hours in the gymnasium, elaborately decorated with huge murals, pine bows, and a varigated pattern of countless colors. The "mad" mixture of costumes, with Middleburians internationalizing the affair, chaperoned by President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, by appearing in the guise of Hindus, Turks, Indians, Spanish Torreadors and so on innumerably.

After a crowded schedule of intercollegiate hockey and cross-country

(Continued on page two)

"We MAY Have More Snow," Says Professor Swett

By Joe Allen '38

"SNOW WITHIN THIRTY-SIX HOURS—maybe." Thus did Professor Phelps N. Swett summarize his study of the weather charts for the past four days. Further, it is expected that there will be a rise in temperature during the next twenty-four hours; probably not drastic but appreciable. But three possibilities exist for weather in the near future, and you may wake up Frilay morning to see snow, rain, or clouds. It is not pessimism which prompts these statements (don't condemn Professor Swett for a crepe-hanger) but a survey of some jittery phenonenae which the weather man terms "highs" and "lows."

The United States weather bureau has been making extensive studies for the past twenty years to find out why it rains when Sunday school picnics are scheduled, or more apropos, why it does not snow when the winter carnival season is on. As a result of these experiments, it appears that New England is subject to nine different types of storms. Each type follows a given "belt" from west or south and all path converge so that they pass off over the same narrow path in northeastern United States. The weather rides on these belts pust as a train rolls on a track. There is little variation from the belt unless different pressure areas conflict seriously. Also, all weather must come from west to east since the U. S. is in the so-called 'westerly belt". Perhaps this is a vital point for fatalists.

At the beginning of this week, a large high pressure area developed over the west coast. Such areas are continually sending out from their centers two main currents, a north bound current on the western side (left side looking at a weather map) and a south bound current on the eastern edge. If this polar air mass, known as an Alberta—even the weather is feminine—were to pass north of Middlebury, its south bound currents would bring clear cold weather. BUT, following its belt which takes it south of the Great Lakes, it will pass south of the Green Mountain state and its north-bound currents will strike Middlebury. Theoretically, these currents will bring a rise in temperature.

It was a portion of this high pressure area which has brought on present clear weather. Split off from the main body by a conflicting low pressure area, coming southbound from Alberta, this smaller center was forced eastward.

The main polar mass is barometically high and not likely to cause precipitation even if it should follow its offspring. It's southerly winds will not be accompanied by rain—merely a rise in temperature. But in thirty-six hours this sneering, streamlined low pressure area will arrive from the middlewest and it may play tricks.

Why is the weather putting us behind the well known "eight ball" in this manner? Why is this winter abnormal? If we were a pagan race we would blame it to a lack of virtue in America, but there are at least two more logical theories.

Experts have advanced the idea that we are subject to two huge pressure areas; a high pressure warm area from the Azores and a high pressure polar area of cold air north of Honolulu. The former center is a greater force, push-

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Freeman Speaks At English Majors Meeting

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, head of the French department, lectured to a meeting of the English majors, held in the Abernethy wing of the library, Monday at 4 p. m. His topic was the relationship between the literature of France and that of England.

In his talk, Dr. Freeman showed the influences at work upon the writers of the two countries and the characteristic reaction of the French as compared to that of the English authors.

The fourth meeting of the English majors is tentatively scheduled for February 26.

Middlebury Wins Forensic Contests

McGill Duo Defeated Last Night by Team Made Up Of Darrow and Pickard

Two opponents were defeated in the course of the last week by the debating team of the men's college.

Last night John W. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 met the McGill team of Morton Godine and Ivor Williams at Montreal, and successfully defended the affirmative of the question, resolved; that the elimination of the profit motive would paralyze initiative. The Blue and White speakers offered the present system in Russubstitute for that of profit. The U. S. consul was one of the debate judges. sia as an example of the only possible

Thursday evening a trio composed of Darrow, Pickard, and Lloyd G. Butterfield '40 upheld the affirmative of the question, resolved; that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours. Reginald Lickstone, Leonard Arnold and Harold Rome spoke for Clark.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 28 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont under the Act of March, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

RALPH W. PICKARD, 1937
Editor-in-Chief
RICHARD P. TAYLOR, 1937
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Alice M. Bassett '38.

Vol. XXXIV Feb. 17, 1937 No. 17

WINTER CARNIVAL

After vacillating for two months, hesitating between spring and winter, the latter season has finally descended on the college. At least at present writing the natural surroundings without which a Winter Carnival would be impossible seem assured. This is said advisedly, for the Otter valley is exceptionally treacherous, experience with only a few mid-winter weekends indicating the perils which even the most intrepid weather man hazards in attempting prophecy.

There is little doubt that weather is practically all that is lacking for success. As the Carnival passes into a permanent institution at Middlebury, variety in the program and profit from the experience of past committees is necessary. The schedule for 1937 indicates that this has been done this year. The costumes should add a distinctive touch to the formal dance. Bavarian Night, from a preview of the script, seems abundantly to repay the work incident to its preparation.

THE NEUTRALS ORGANIZE

Neutral students, in colleges with important Greek-letter groups, often have suffered various injustices. Most contemptible has been the arrogant attitude of unfounded superiority with which fraternity men occasionally have regarded non-members; fortunately this condition never has been extremely noticeable at Middlbury. There are other matters, however, such as loss of opportunities for extra-curricular leadership, social contacts, and participation in intramural activities, which have characterized the local campus along with others.

Yet there is no unconquerable reason why those undergraduates who, because of financial difficulties, conscientious disbelief in the fraternity system, or other reasons, have not joined a Greek-letter society, should not enjoy unhamperedly every benefit which college has to offer. The remedy lies, suprisingly enough, with the neutrals themselves. The cure is organization. In this matter Middlebury had fallen far behind other schools until the formation last Fall of the Independent Association.

In the first place, the new group helps establish acquaintances and contacts which neutrals otherwise might miss completely; through regular meetings, more friendships and closer faculty relationships are gained than would be made by isolated students, unconnected with any Greek-letter society. Secondly, the association makes possible more effective participation in extra-curricular activities; fraternity politics, the fear of unfair treatment, and the absence of organization have withheld capable non-fraternity students from leadership in campus affairs.

The Independent Association will become increasingly important, if Middlebury continues, as seems certain, enrolling entering classes larger than one hundred. There has been, moreover, an accelerating trend away from the fraternity system, typified by its recent abolition at Yale. Although Greek-letter societies have become so integral and, in many ways, beneficial a part of Middlebury life that their abandonment seems impossible, yet there may be some weakening in their importance—an eventuality for which th new group is wise preparation.

The Independent Association must be careful not to develop into a closed club with high fees, for this would make it nothing more than another local fraternity. If the group maintains low dues, ambitious program and a democratic policy, it has a definite and healthful place in Middlebury existence.

ROBERT J. M. MATTESON '38

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? Bill will be offered prohibiting ex-employees of government from obtaining or disclosing official information??? That Stephen Early is still number one man at White House ,despite son James' appointment as secretary??? And that $600,000,000 more will be needed to run regular establishments in Washington??? 253 cities report rise in real estate values?? And that building trades demand higher wages???

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BROKE—Are 15 living men in world whose combined riches could wipe out US national debt. Three Americans: Rockefeller, Ford, Mellon. Richest: Nizam of Hyderabad—has at least one billion dollars. Has more gold in his vaults than the Bank of England. Prince Aga Khan another large holder. Tin king Patino of Bolivia; late Sir Basil Zaharoff; ex-Kaiser, William of Hohenzollern; Wendell and Dreyfus of France and Thyssen of Germany are other large "sharers-of wealth."

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STRIKE—Settled without guns, despite ouster allowed by court. Murphy, Governor of Michigan, refused to use troops, to avoid dangerous conflict, despite protests to contrary. Neither side gained clear victory. Workers satisfied for now that Sloan & Co. even negotiated with them, despite fact that agreement does not make United Automobile Workers' Union sole bargaining agency for workers.

******

UNREST—As predicted in this column last October, labor did not cause trouble till after election, as it did not want to discredit FDR. Since then, troubles have come and are expected to continue.

Seamen's strike on west coast—just settled—started, then auto strike, with hospital, subway, hotel and other protests of less broad scope but equal significance. CIO openly predicts future trouble in Ford plant and other independent auto companies, mines, etc., using method of "sit-down" one of most effective copies of any French methods. Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, affiliate of CIO plans contribution of $500,000 to CIO to further future strikes—and next to membership and leadership, funds rank in importance. Effectiveness of "sit-down" expected to bring either state or federal legislation—or both, if constitutional schemes can be formed.

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COURT—Split in Democratic party becoming wider over FDR's recent "court-packing" proposal. Especially noted in Senate. Expected that a fireside chat with the nation will result. As bill is, House passage assured, Senate doubtful—compromises in order, but FDR will yield only slightly.

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ARMS—Foreign Policy Association reports armament budgets of world doubled between 1934-1936. Five billion two years ago, eleven last year. Germany, Russia, Great Britain had greatest increase. New head of Japaneese government reduced arms appropriation from amount asked by military. England passed bill providing for expenditure of several billion dollars additional in next few years. Czechoslovakia prospering becasue of increased arms expenditures, for she has large munitions works. All airplane stocks have risen and will rise—much faster than ordinary stocks.

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GERMANY—Speculation rife as to actual condition in Germany. Reliable information reports shortage of butter and grain, and that populace is saving —high and low. Fact is that Germany has purchased sufficient grain to carry her ovtr to next harvest. As to economic situation, majority of observers believe it is too top-heavy and will fall sooner or later—history will prove or disprove this. One observer puts it "that Der Fuehrer is out on a limb in zero weather without any trousers—and on top of that is busily sawing off the limb."

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NOTES—Flood control law contemplates cash contributions from states —which claim they are broke, despite conservative's cries that states should take back relief, etc . . . Inspectors will be placed in factories having government contracts to see that wage and labor conditions will be enforced . . . Some GOP'ers booming former Comptroller McCarl for chairmanship of the national committee . . . Mexican government encourages local communities to vote dry . . .

"SMOKE RINGS"

by Bob and Ed

The Storm King seems finally to have answered Otto Schniebs' famous snow prayer—just in the nick of time. Perhaps he's trying to put one over on our pessimistic feature writer. Risking an accusation of "wishful thinking", we venture a prediction of stiff fingers, frozen ears and a successful Carnival. Have fun.

"Peace is the national ideal, not militarism. Yet until the possibility of war is removed by international agreement, the government of the United States has to see to it that we are adequately equipped with defensive forces. There is no discord between peace and an armed force of moderate proportions, but there is perverse folly in the present unpreparedness of the nation to fend off trouble." Contemporary? No, from an editorial written December 11, 1914. A year later the presses were screaming: "Women and babies are sent to the bottom of the sea and America sends polite notes to the murderers. An official of the United States falls a victim and a man sworn to defend the honor of the nation cables for more information."

Advertisements of a quarter century ago give an interesting picture of prewar life. The Opera House was presenting such thrillers as "The Brute", and "The Moonlight Murderer". High-button shoes and double-breasted coats featured pictures of the "well-dressed man". Babies were even then crying for Fletcher's and Father John's. Chief front page attraction in the "Register" was boiler-plate copy.

We note that the lowest women's average tops the highest man's average by some tenths of a point. Someone said the male of homo sapiens was fashioned for action in the first place, not for sustained reasoning. Concentration is something grafted on to the original male character.

Man never will outlive his love of uniform. At the Carnival Ball humble Middleburians for a night will be Russian cossacks, Indian potentates, and arabian sultans. Perhaps we enjoy gold braid and tassles because it supplies an added something which gives "the mid soul" a bloated confidence. See what a hundred uniforms have done for Goering.

Is a man's job his private property? The philosophy of "sit-down" strike tactics holds that the right of a worker to his occupation is every bit as socially justifiable as the right of a corporation to buildings and machines. This is advanced theory for most people, especially Vermont legislators, but fifty year's hence we predict its unquestioned acceptance.

"Dating is a convention designed primarily for the men" says the coed. A choice limited by the possibility only to say yes or no, is at best a passive one. Should this relic of chivalry, to be abolished and women as well as men learn to steel her pride to the eternal nay?

The last puff wafts lazily out in a widening, fading circle. Where do they go, these smoke rings we blow? War, carnival, classes, reflections of the hour and the state of mind what is their final mutation?

CALENDAR

(Complete Carnival program will be found on page 4)

Thursday—
7:15 p. m. Winter Carnival coronation at women's rink.
9:00 p. m. Costume ball at the gym.
Friday—
Winter Carnival holiday.
8:30 p. m. "Bavarian Night", musical comedy at the gym.
Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Basketball with St. Michael's at the gym.
8:30 p. m. Klondike Rush.
Sunday—
Dunmore Outing Day.
Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball with Norwich at the gym.

NOTICE

College exercises will be suspended on Friday, February 19 through Sunday, February 21. Students are reminded to keep last appointments.

NOTICE

There are two openings for men in the kitchen at Bread Loaf Inn for the summer of 1937, one at a salary of $8.00 and the other at a salary of $12.00 per week. Room and board are included in both cases. Applicants are requested to call at the office of H. G. Owen, Dean, at the earliest possible moment.

WINTER CARNIVAL OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

skiing events Friday morning, will come at 2 o'clock, the women's jubilee ski meet on chapel hill. Representatives from six schools divided into sixteen teams will cavort in obstacle races, slaloms, dashes, speed sprints snow-shoe tests, and downhill dashes, the last event to be held on Chipman hill with the winner receiving a gold medal.

The next major event will be a five-o'clock tea in Forest Hall for the members of the visiting teams, Carnival committee chairmen and certain invited faculty members. This reception is in charge of Marion E. Wishart '37 and will last until dinner time when the various contestants will go to eating places assigned them by the entertainment committee which has charge of all lodging, board and dating arrangements for Carnival guests.

In the evening, Middlebury makes its first bid for fame samiliar to that gained by productions of Princeton's Triangle Club. Starting at 8:30, "Bavarian Night", a comedy dealing with a German summer school, will feature swing music and snappy dialogue.

Another morning of collegiate sports competition will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with the downhill races and the alumni hockey game. Following an afternoon of jumping and an early basketball contest, the Klondike Rush, second dance of the Carnival will begin. Informality will be demanded, with fines being charged for ties and high heels.

The final activity of the Carnival will be the annual Dunmore Outing at Camp Naidni. Ski joring, tobagganing, and speed skating will feature the all-day trip, sponsored by the mountain club.

Prof. Freeman Shows Movies to Neutral Men

Moving pictures shown by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman featured the regular meeting of the independent association held Monday evening, February 15, in Hepburn social hall.

Included on the evening's program were reels of last year's winter carnival, the Gaspe peninsula in Canada, and the environs of Middlebury, along with color shots taken in Florida.

STUDENTS WILL PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

son and a feminine trio, "I've Got A New State of Mind" sung by Paul A. Myers '37 and chorus, "Never Love, Never Lose" sung by Heck, and "Together", also sung by Heck.

General admission will be fifty-five cents.

President Moody Speaks At Chapel

Life's Meaning Is Used as Theme for Discussion in Sunday Vesper Service

President Paul D. Moody spoke in chapel Sunday using as his text Psalm xxvii:13, "I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living."

In the present age of materialism when old beliefs and standards have been discredited and abandoned, life has risked losing its meaning, Dr. Moody said. Many individuals have no answer to the question, "Why live?"

"We suffer today from a short-sighted policy in life", he declared. "We cannot make the most out of this life if it ends with the grave. The truth lies somewhere between the extreme evangelical conception of life which discounts the importance of this world, and that of the out-and-out materialist who neglects the eternal."

In a purely materialistic world, according to Dr. Moody, one can find no place for such things as honor, love and truth. Yet, he maintained, faith in individuals and in institutions is indispensable to successful living, and everyone, though perhaps unwittingly, has faith in something.

"If one believes in the concrete example, he must of logical necessity believe in the abstract principle involved." President Moody continued "One cannot trust in man without gaining a corresponding faith in God."

Life, like art, he said, depends for its significance upon a relationship between the individual and something outside and beyond himself. This the Psalmist realized, who clung to the eternal amid a changing world and found that "the heart of the universe is kindly, not in some day far off but here and now".

LIBRARY NOTES

by Roland L. Wolcott '39

Student salesmen earn from $500 to $2000 in commissions during the summer selling Bibles throughout the South. In an article in the January issue of Reader's Digest entitled "High Pressure in the Bible Belt" are found many facts not ordinarily given to the public. "The Bible Belt" is located by drawing a line from Pennsylvania to Nebraska. All states south of this line constitute the so-called Bible Belt of America. This region absorbs almost 3-5 of the 5,000,000 Bibles sold in the United States each year. It has been found that those who can neither read nor write are the best customers while women buy four out of every five copies sold.

If anyone sees a bottle of castor oil in the library there is no need for alarm. This age old remedy is being used on the leather bound books to keep them from drying and cracking. Those interested in learning the technique of this art should contact Gustafson who has mastered it in three easy N. Y. A. lessons.

The library has noticed the disappearance of Queen Victoria from the shelves. Would the person or persons who knows of her where-abouts kindly communicate with the library. The author of the well-known novel is that noted writer, Edward Benson.

During winter carnival there is in the periodical room a collection of books and material covering winter sport activities. The posters particularly will appeal, snow or no.

The library will be open at the reglar hours over the holidays.

Weatherhead and Rathbone Speak at Radio Club Meeting Held Last Night

The Radio group had its regular bi-weekly meeting last night in Warner science hall.

Douglas L. Weatherhead, '37, spoke briefly on radio-frequency oscillators, and their applications to, and uses in the several transmitter circuits. At the meeting held two weeks ago, Robert R. Rathbone '39, explained the details of construction and operation of a power supply suitable for a low-power transmitter.

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Anniversary Mixed Nuts
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FOR EVERY OCCASION
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The same Good Food
in new
surroundings
LOCKWOOD'S

CARNIVAL WEEK
Brings home old acquaintances and sweet memories. So why not meet at Joe's—still the rendez-vous for college students—and have one of those famous College Frosts, Hot Chocolates, or a delicious Hot Fudge Sundae.
Candies of all kinds—bulk or in boxes, and everything for the smoker.
CALVI'S
for Quality

JERRY TRUDEAU
The Midd Man's Barber Shop
Convenient and Clean
Main Street

The Snow is Here
Be Prepared for the
CARNIVAL
Ski Boots, Caps, Sox, Parkas and Pants
Edwards' Men's Shop

I always telephone by
Telegrams to
Postal Telegraph

If you eat it—
It's at
DORIA'S

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Coal—Coke—Wood
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Banners and Gifts
MARY OLIVER CANDIES
2 lbs. for $1.00
The Variety Shop
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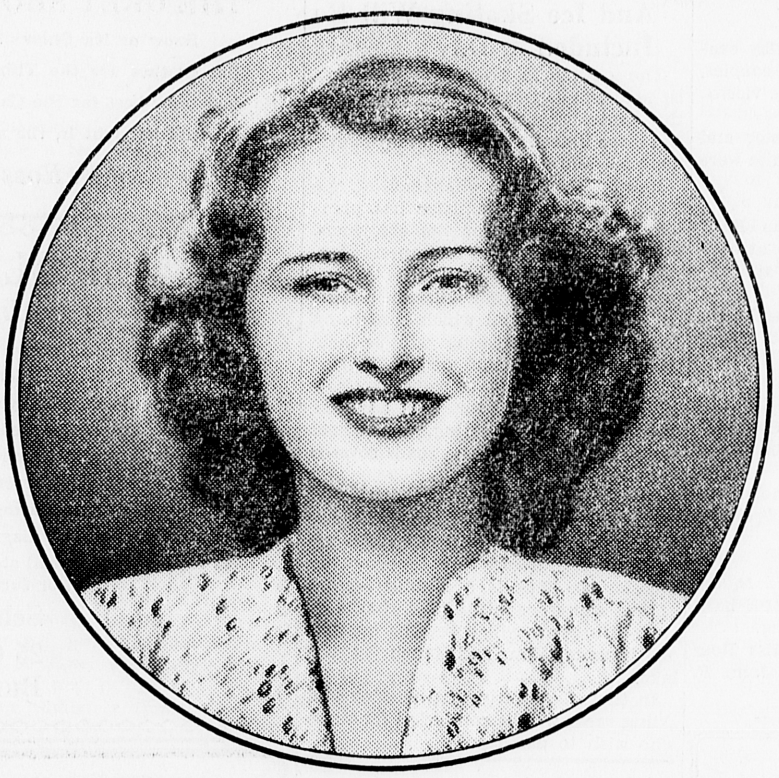
Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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1937 Winter Carnival

Thursday

7:15 p. m.	Coronation pageant	Women's rink
9:00 p. m.	Costume ball	Gymnasium

Friday

9:00 a. m.	Hockey, Middlebury vs. Colgate	Hockey rink
10:00 a. m.	Downhill races	Chipman hill
2:00 p. m.	Women's jubilee	Chapel hill
2:30 p. m.	Start of cross-country race	Gymnasium
3:30 p. m.	Finish of cross-country race	Chapel hill
4:30 p. m.	Reception for contestants	Forest hall
8:30 p. m.	"Bavarian Night" musical comedy	Gymnasium

Saturday

9:00 a. m.	Hockey, varsity vs. alumni	Hockey rink
10:00 a. m.	Women's competitive downhill	Chipman hill
10:00 a. m.	Intercollegiate slalom	Chipman hill
2:00 p. m.	Intercollegiate ski jumping	Chipman hill
7:00 p. m.	Basketball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's	Gymnasium
8:30 p. m.	Klondike Rush, informal dance	Gymnasium

Sunday

9:00 and 10:00 a. m. Trucks leave Battell cottage for Lake Dunmore outing.

1937 Junior Week Headed By Soule

Five Women from Junior Class Nominated to Fill Position of Co-Chairman

Richard C. Soule was elected co-chairman of the 1938 Junior Week at the meeting of the men's junior class Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The junior class of the women's college held a meeting yesterday afternoon and nominated Helene G. Cosenza, Ruth B. Duffield, Jennie-Belle Perry, Elizabeth M. Reynolds and Katherine C. Whittier as candidates for the women's chairman.

Milton K. Lins was chosen treasurer of Junior Week and Donald H. Westin was elected chairman of the Junior Prom committee. The other members of this committee are Roland A. Johnson, Edgar S. Lovell and William H. Nolan. They will begin planning for this dance as soon as the festivities for the winter carnival are finished.

The chairman of the publicity committee is James A. Miner. He is to be assisted by Arthur D. Gilbert, John Cridland, and Kenneth G. MacLeod. Several novel ideas for publicizing the activities have been formulated by this group. John Chalmers is in charge of the fraternity and sorority stunts for Junior Week. Robert H. Cairns, Jack C. Kier, and Melvin W. McKenny compose the other members of this committee.

Programs this year will be under the charge of Everett S. Allen who plans a novel and unique arrangement for the make-up of the programs. Carlos B. Cook, Edward C. Hallock and Philips Palmer are the members of this group. The junior class of the women's college have not yet held their elections. A meeting of the women's junior class will be held following the close of the winter carnival activities.

Seniors Entertained by A. A. U. W. at Reception

The American Association of the University Women held its annual reception for the senior women last evening at eight o'clock in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Miss S. Emily Serex, assistant librarian of the college library, was in charge of the reception. The program began with a short talk by Mrs. Ennis B. Womack on her experiences in Scotland last year. Mrs. Perley C. Perkins told the group about the meeting of the North Atlantic section of the A. A. U. W. held at the University of New Hampshire a year ago.

To be eligible for membership in the organization a woman must be a graduate of an accredited college or university. Dr. Estelle Foote is president of the local chapter which holds meetings the third Tuesday of each month.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi.

Twenty-five couples were present at the ASP informal last Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Prof. Willis G. Nealley acted as chaperons.

Beta Kappa.

The BK informal last Saturday evening was attended by twenty couples, who danced to the music of the victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond C. White were the chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

The informal dance at the KDR house last Saturday night was attended by thirty couples. The radio and victrola furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. Cornwall.

Phi Mu.

Twenty couples attended the informal at the Phi Mu rooms last Saturday evening. They danced to the music of the victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman were the chaperons.

Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Old clothes, informality, and square dances were features of the SPE barn dance last Saturday evening.

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Rose Martin, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller were the chaperons.

ALUMNI NOTES

Toivo R. Aalto '34 is a chemist with the Heyden Chemical corporation, Garfield, N. J. His address is Y. M. C. A. Passiac, N. J.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Martha E. Bucklin '36 to Robert L. Van Buskirk, of Melrose, Mass.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas (Caroline Balmer '31) are parents of a daughter, Sarah Jean, born Jan. 3, 1937.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Helen Matthews '27 to Dr. George Levene of Boston.

Richard B. Stout '28 is associated with James S. Kemper & company of Chicago as a casualty underwriter. Address: 1333 Fargo Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Outing To Be Held At Lake Dunmore

Ski-Joring, Informal Races And Ice Skating Will Be Included in Day's Events

The outing to Lake Dunmore will be held Sunday completing the list of the winter carnival activities. Trucks will leave Battell Cottage Sunday morning at 9 and 10 o'clock.

Nelson M. Camp, chairman of the Dunmore outing committee has planned several events for the enjoyment of the undergraduates and guests after the strenuous social activities of the preceeding nights. The trucks will journey to Camp Naidni which borders on Lake Dunmore. Skating will be held on the lake itself and on the flooded area close to the camp which the college has prepared for this occasion. There will be ski-joring, the trucks towing the skiers on the roads covered with snow.

There are several ski trails near the camp for the use of those who are inexperienced. More difficult trails are to be found across the lake on Mt. Mooslamoo. This is a regular feature of the winter carnival. The charge of sixty-five cents will cover the expense of transportation and lunch by the lake.

In the afternoon several skating and skiing races will be conducted for those who wish to participate.

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At 25 percent savings in all departments.
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10 Percent Discount on
Winter Socks and Mittens
Be Ready for the Carnival!

Cake or pie or a lemon tart.
Dine in style a la DOGGE CARTE;
Spend a nickle, a dime, or a quarter,
And you'll be sure to eat more than you oughter.

Two Bands To Be Feature Of Frolic

Orchestra from Dartmouth And Black Panthers Will Furnish Music at Dance

A "battle of music" featuring the college dance bands of the Dartmouth Green Collegians and the Middlebury Black Panthers will be presented by the freshmen class of Middlebury College in their annual Frosh Frolic to be held Saturday, March 13 at the Middlebury inn.

Expecting a large attendance with this added attraction the class has engaged double space in the Inn. One orchestra will be situated in the front lobby and the other will be placed at the far end of the ballroom. Decoration will be in the freshmen colors, purple and gold. Plans for an interesting and novel floor show are going ahead under the direction of Edith C. Finlay and Asa Shiverick, co-chairmen of the program committee.

Ralph O. Kaufman and Frances E. Cornwall, chairmen of the publicity committee, are delaying the action of their plans until the week following the winter carnival. Page Grosenbaugh and Daniel K. Davis will be in charge of the ticket sale. The affair, semi-formal in nature, will be the cheapest class dance of the year.

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And you'll be right in the swing
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Wednesday Feb. 17
Dorothy Lamour and All Star Cast in
"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"
June Travis and Craig Reynolds in
"JAILBREAK"

Thursday & Friday Feb. 18-19
Stuart Erwin and Johnny Downs in
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
Ski Parade Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

Saturday Feb. 20
Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady in
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
News and Comedy

Monday & Tuesday Feb. 22-23
Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Comedy Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
E. B. Hayward '38

So What?

by Heinz

SATURDAY . . . I sat me down to write a column and took astrology for a good old ride. I said that many years ago there was an old star gazer who compiled the first almanac. I said he was apparently under the impression that after Autumn comes Winter, for he made it a rule, hard and fast. I said that everything went along per schedule for a long, long while until suddenly it became evident he had forgotten the one exception, and was consequently just another mug. That exception was namely February, 1937, in the Valley of the Champlain, in the state of Vermont. Sunday it snowed.

Now they say that misery likes company and to confess the truth I guess that was why I took such delight in explaining the ignorant nature of this original star gazer. Yes, I too have erred. I'll admit it.

It's quite a while now that I've been commentating and predicting of a sort, come to think of it. There have been times when I've been right too. Take the football season when I predicted an undefeated campaign after the second game. Nobody remembered that, but then there was no reason why they should. Anyway, all in all I was riding as high as some noses when I went for my fall, the immediate cause of my precipitous descent being my total inability to predict the actions of those young gentlemen we now so fondly refer to as "our hockey team." I apologize.

Yes, I recall endeavoring to size the boys up before the wars opened, and coming to the conclusion that, to put it nicely, victory would probably prove elusive. I believe I said something to the effect that five out of six were "a long way from the front". I'll confess, and I'll accept the consequences.

You see, I really should have known better. One should never judge a Middlebury hockey team by its practice sessions. For three and a half years now, I've watched Panther panters easily outskated but winning games by what in dear old Rutgers is known as "fight". It's that sort of thing that doesn't show up in practice, and it's that sort of thing that has made all the difference again this year.

December found the status quo briefly this: a new coach faced with the task of finding a goalie, two defense men, a whole second line and some ice. I'd have personally preferred to sell bonds, for it sure looked like a safe bet for a sour season. I was wrong, however, so to stray I'll ask that bundling, bungling basketeer friend who claims my commentating is distinctly off cented to move over. I'd like to get behind the eight ball with him.

To get back, however, what surprises me most is that these boys are goal getters. Five games sees nineteen goals. That's a sign of better than just a good team. Some clubs are known to win hockey games by scoring early and then out-golfing the opposition for two and a half dreary periods. I don't think Middlebury can ever be accused of that. On several occassions they have come from behind to win, and that takes the old fight and daring. Playing five forwards practically all the time isn't exactly conventional or in style with the far-famed Vermont conservatism. The results seem to justify the means, however.

The Dartmouth game, although the one entry on the red side of the ledger, was probably the most typical of all. With the wings sticking to their men like Middlebury mud, not a Green Jersey reached the True Blue line during the first five minutes of play. With the cont three all in the last period, it was the penalties that paid.

Yes, I missed the pickle boat on that one, and I was looking for company. The star gazer was finally right, you see. May be if I adopted his technique for business purposes, I might recognize a few when I see them too. So What—hey?

Hoopmen To Play Three State Games

Quintet Will Meet Vermont And Norwich Away and St. Michael's Club Here

The Blue and White quintet will play three games within the next week. Middlebury will contest Norwich tonight away. Saturday evening at 8 p. m. the Panther five will encounter St. Michaels in McCullough gymnasium in the second game of the season with this team and on Tuesday the horsemen will journey from Norwich to play the Panther on the local court.

Norwich has made a poor showing in the state league games losing to St. Michaels twice by a fairly wide margin and dropping an encounter with the Catamounts by fifteen points. Stone, forward for the Red and Gold, is the outstanding player scoring most of the points in recent contests. Capt. Fernandic and Islob are defense men of mediocre but steady ability. Last year, Fernandic hooped fourteen points against Middlebury. Leakos, center for the horsemen, plays a steady game with good passing and floorwork. The Panther team defeated Norwich both times last season. Coach Beck may find some difficulty with the size of the Norwich gymnasium which is one of the largest college gymnasiums.

St. Michaels, a team of small players with a fast breaking offense, downed the Blue and White five in a recent encounter to the tune of 41-29. The Purple have had a fair season in the state games taking Norwich twice and bowing to U. V. M. once. Morris and Hurley of the Winooski club are excellent shots while Herbert, center, is reckoned one of the most improved players in the state, Capt. Burke, Clark, and Wallin compose a trio of powerful guards who have been effective in stopping opponents' scoring Coach Petras will probably use a man to man defense employing many reserve players throughout the game.

Middlebury lost the game to St. Michaels due to the inability to sink shots. An improvement in this field might give the Panther squad a victory here. Capt. Clonan, Lonergan, Kirk and Schragle will probably hold down the defense positions while Anderson will pay center with Winslow as relief. Philipson, Chalmers, Ranslow and Ericksson will be in the forward berths for Middlebury.

Relay Team Drops Race In Boston Meet Saturday

The Blue and White indoor relay team was defeated by runners from Bowdoin and Brown at the Boston athletic association games at the Boston Gardens last Saturday night.

The Panther was represented by Hill, Bernadini, Quackenbush and MacFadyen who ran in that order. Quackenbush was chosen shortly before the team competed to take the place of Foster, who has consistently turned in the best times this season, because of Foster's illness.

The Bowdoin board track men finished first, turning in a time of 3:29.3. This is the last meet of the season in which the indoor squad will compete and, although they tallied no wins this year, they have turned in times against stiff competition which top some of those recorded by winning squads in the same meets in which the Panther competed.

W. A. A.

The captains of basketball for each class have been chosen. They are as follows: Hilda L. Simonds '37, senior captain, Jane Liddle '38, junior captain, Marjarie A. Kohr '39, sophomore captain, and Eloise L. Jenkins '40, freshman captain. The regular basketball practices have started

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Winter Sports

The intramural skating races have been completed. In the single lap race, Fairchild (KDR) took first place with Blackmore (CP) second and Boudreau (Neutrals) third. Quackenbush (CP) came in first in the four lap race while Reichert (CP) placed second and Guarnaccia (KDR) third. In the relay race, the KDR team, consisting of Lewis, Grab, Brown and Fairchild, was first. Blackmore, Quackenbush, Reichert, and Andres came in second for the ert, and Andres came in second for the CP's, and the DU team, Hildreth, Meyers, Ness and Gilpin took third place.

CP captured first place in the intramural winter sports competition concluded yesterday afternoon at the golf course. KDR followed and CP total of 15 points with 11, BK placed third and the Neutrals fourth.

In the cross country race Davis (BK) placed first, Anderson and Sterns of ASP second and third respectively. The dash was won by Shiverick for the Neutrals while Davis came second for BK and Reichert of CP, third.

Basketball

The KDR quintet will play the DKE team tonight at 6:45. The games which remain to be played in the Championship League are: DKE vs. KDR, BK vs. Neutrals and DKE vs. BK.

Middlebury Wins Over R. P. I. Five

Netmen Take First Victory By 24-21 Score in Close Game Here Friday Night

The Blue and White quintet rode the waves of good pasisng and cutting to victory over the Red and White five from R. P. I. in a nip and tuck encounter played Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the McCullough gymnasium.

The Panther team easily took the lead at the start of the first half when Anderson cutting through the foul line pasesd to Philipson who dropped one in for the first score. At the half the score stood at 10-9 for R. P. I.

The second half saw Middlebury regain the lead from a more determined Red and White team and hold it by the dint of excellent foul shooting and defense.

Safford, right guard for the outsiders, scored two goals placing R. P. I. in the lead 15-11. Chalmers came through with two long shots. R. P. I. scored on a foul and a long hoop. Capt Clonan and Anderson chalked up three points on fouls and Kirk dropped in a follow up shot. R. P. I. tied the score 20-20 when Capt. Levonian sank a long shot. A foul shot by both teams placed the count at 21-21. The Panther made the final scores when Philipson tallied two points on fouls and Winslow added another

Box Score

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Philipson, rf	1	3	5
Chalmers, lf	3	0	6
Eriksson, lf	0	0	0
Winslow, c	0	1	1
Anderson, c	2	3	7
Lonergan, rg	0	1	1
Lonergan, rg	0	1	1
Schragle, rg	0	0	0
Clonan, lg	0	2	2
Kirk, lg	1	0	2
Totals	7	10	24

R. P. I.	G.	F.	P.
Fellows, rf	0	2	2
Levonian, lf	4	0	8
Gilcoyne, c	0	1	1
Safford, rg	4	1	9
Ward, lg	0	1	1
Totals	8	5	21

MANY SKI EVENTS CARNIVAL FEATURE

(Continued from page 1)

According to present plans competition starts at 10 a. m. Friday with the men's intercollegiate downhill race on Chipman hill. The women's jubilee takes place at 2 the same day on chapel hill. the varsity men's teams will run in the cross country race starting at 2:30 from the gymnasium. The entrants will ski over a difficult fifteen-kilometer course which finishes on chapel hill and is expected to require about an hour. A reception will be held for the contestants at 4:30 in Forest hall.

The schedule for winter sports on Saturday opens with an individual competitive downhill race for women on Chipman hill. This event, the only one not competitive by teams, will be held at 10 a. m. The intercollegiate men's slalom race will also be held at 1 on Chipman if there is sufficient snow. Otherwise the Burnt hill run at Bread Loaf will be used. At 2 p. m. Saturday intercollegiate ski jumping will be held from the thirty- five meter jump on Chipman hill.

The annual Lake Dunmore snow outing on Sunday closes the list of snow events.

Ski Meet

Judges for the ski meet will be Alf Halvorson, president of the Hansen Ski club of Berlin, N. H., and Richard M. Bragg of Bellows Falls. These officials are sanctioned by the Eastern Amateur Ski association.

Many of the teams competing have had little practice this winter because of lack of sufficient snow. Middlebury is still deficient in spite of the recent fall. The cross country race can be run on the local course, but snow may have to be imported for jumping. Attempts are being made to obtain NYA aid in preparing the ski jump if sufficient snow does not fall before Friday. Under government supervision a trail has been constructed on Burnt hill near Bread Loaf. This new run may be utilized by the competing snow teams

Among the colleges competing, the Dartmouth B team is expected to be as strong as those usually issuing from Hanover. Chamberlain, sturdy skiman of the big Green club, won the slalom race last year at the Middlebury carnival. Another well-balanced aggregation is being sent from the University of New Hampshire. Although most of the other squads have not established unusual records they all represent northeastern colleges of recognized rank in ski competition. Twenty-eight skimen are now entered in the jumping. Although the winter of 1936-1937 has been marked by a general lack of snow in the northeastern part of the country, much of New England has had more snow than western Vermont, and considerable ability will undoubtedly be displayed in all events.

Panther Weakened

The Panther finds himself weakened by depletions from a series of injuries during the season. Lack of snow since the beginning of December has made practice very difficult. Robinson is still out of the running with a back injury and Goodell with a trick knee. Captain Harvi has been called away and may not be able to return in time for competition. The Blue and White skimen who will be entered in the regular five events are Seymour, Fairchild, Carter and Kent. If Captain Harvi returns in time he will compete, as will Robinson if his back injury permits. If the latter is unable to ski his place will be filled by Cole.

Every Panther ski man will be entered in all five events. Seymour and Fairchild are expected to give a good account of themselves in the downhill and slalom contests. Carter has shown promise in jumping and cross country racing. Cross country and slalom are Kent's specialties, while Captain Harvi shines in both the cross country grind and the down hill dash. Robinson consistently has garnered points for the Blue and White in three events.

Hockey Team To Play Two Games

Ice Squad Will Face Colgate Friday; Alumni Saturday As Features of Carnival

The varsity hockey squad will meet Colgate ice squad Friday morning at nine o'clock and an Alumni team Saturday morning at nine as features of the Winter Carnival program.

The Colgate squad will present strong competition for the Panther icemen with a fair record already compiled by the Hamilton team. The visitors suffered only two outstanding losses this season and their team is practically the same as last year. Billings, star goalie of the Colgate squad and goalie on the 1936 Olympic hockey team, has been lost through graduation but his position has been filled by an able successor. Abercrombie, left wing of last year's squad, has also been lost but the entire team seems to be functioning as a first class club.

Outstanding among their victories is a win over West Point by a 2-1 score. Their first game of the season ended in a 12-1 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth. In comparison with Midd's 5-3 defeat at Hanover, this would seem to place the Panther squad in front with a slight advantage. However, this was the first game for the Hamilton team and Dartmouth's mid-season period.

Several of the old faces familiar to hockey fans will be seen Saturday morning when the Panthers encounter the Alumni ice squad. Little experience has been had by the squad but all are seasoned hockey players and will offer good competition for the Blue and White ice men. Stillman Kelley and ex-Coach Nelson will alternate at center ice for the Alumni team and Whittemore and Crocker will see action at the wing positions in the front line. Swett and Simmons will be the Alumni choice for defense ositions and present hockey coach, Nash will hold down the net. This lineup is only tentative as yet and final lineup will see possible additions.

Nashmen Tie With Fitchburg Team 1-1

Both Sextets Hampered by Soft Ice Which Prevents Holding of Extra Period

Playing on poor ice softened by warm weather, the varsity hockey squad sustained a 1-1 tie with the Fitchburg Teachers ice squad last Saturday afternoon on the college rink.

Because of the water and slush on the ice, organized stick handling and pass attacks were impossible. Throughout the game play was slow and conditions made it necessary to play a fifteen-minute first period and two ten-minute periods for the second and third cantos. After a slow start, Westin scored on an assist from Cairns midway through the first period, netting on a short shot at 7:11. Following this score both teams played defensive hockey, neither making any bid for a score.

The shortened second period proved slower than the first canto as the ice grew worse. Two scoring attempts by the Blue and White squad were thwarted in the defense zone, one carrying to the net for a close save by goalie Bauer. A Fitchburg drive ended at the Middlebury net with an easy save by goalie Robinson, ending the second period.

Godeck tied the score for Fitchburg but the overtime period was omited.

Middlebury		Fitchburg
Robinson	g	Bauer
Cullins	lw	English
Manchester	rw	Bercume
Phinney	c	Gearan
Cairns	ld	Godek
Westin	rd	O'Sheasy

SORORITIES HOLD YEAR'S INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Formal induction into Sigma Kappa of six members of the class of 1940 was Saturday afternoon. The initiates include Claire W. Chapin, Page R. Grosenbaugh, Catherine C. Stock, and Martha Taylor. The initiation banquet took place the same evening.

Initiation of eight freshmen women into Delta Delta Delta was held Sunday afternoon followed by a formal dinner at the Middlebury inn. Those from the class of 1940 include Bertina Ansart, Louise E. Dorchester, Betty Forman, Phyllis K. Hubbard, Barbara N. Peek, Barbara J. Plumer, Jean L. Rose and Laura R. Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held services for the initiation of seven women on Monday afternoon. The new members are Jean Hoadley '38, and Frances E. Cornwall, Jeanne T. Hoyt, Barbara Livingston, Helen E. Nichols, Sally B. Nothnagle, Norma E. Skelton of the class of 1940. The annual initiation banquet will be held tonight at the Middlebury inn.

Weather Prophets Theorize On Freak Winter

(Continued from page 1)

ing the cold area in this country westward when it would normally come east. Possibly this is another argument against immigration. The mid-west is the scene of this conflict of elements; hence the heavy floods caused by a mixture of hot and cold areas. The west is consequently very cold this winter, and the east—well, at least its a strange macabre of white flannels and ski boots.

But Professor Phelps N. Swett, to whom this article is indebted, has theorized in another direction.

Still maintaining that the weather man sends his balmy breezes and blustering blasts from the west, Professor Swett believes that a warm pressure area from the South Pacific has forced its way northward to an unusual degree, forcing the Bering Strait cold area northward also. This warm patch of air sweeps its way eastward to make New England humid—and humiliated.

Take it or leave it; the dice have been thrown and apparently the sevens are glued to the floor—on the bottom. This article was written in a splurge of curiosity; don't get too pessimistic about it; even weather men are wrong. "To err is human ------"

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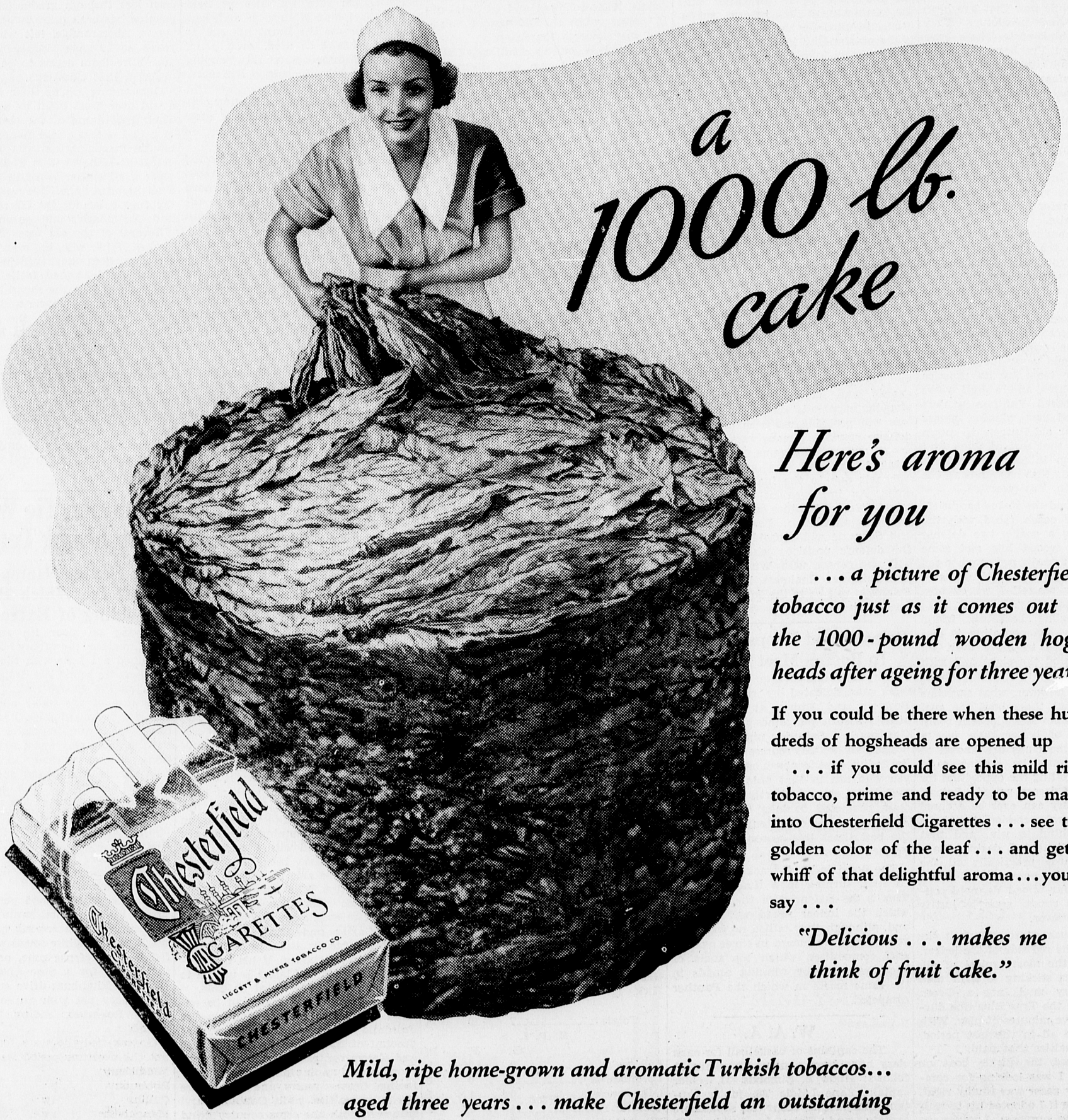

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